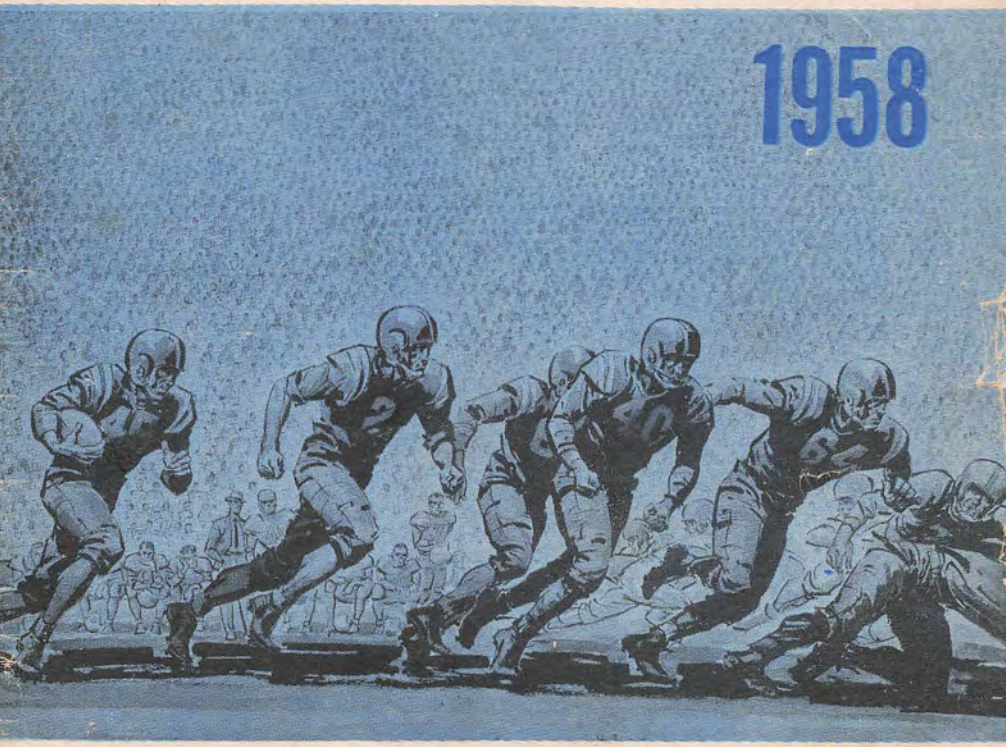
Packard Bell Presents UCLA Football

1958



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DEDICATION

During the last nine seasons since Red Sanders came to the West Coast, UCLA football built one of the truly great winning traditions in the history of the sport.

Red's distinctive single wing attack brought back to the fans a rugged, solid, purposeful attack and a verve that many thought was disappearing from football.

Probably as at no other time, Red was looking forward to this season, which would have been his 10th season as Bruin head coach. But God willed otherwise.

We are fortunate, however, in this man's astuteness and his selection of great assistant coaches, who helped him compile a great record. UCLA is fortunate to have this fine staff available to carry on in the best of our great football tradition.

The late Henry R. "Red" Sanders

Included in this fine staff is George Dickerson, the man who has been selected to succeed Red. Dickerson will present his version of the now-famed Sanders single wing attack.

We now make a forward-looking transition in UCLA's football destiny, but we cannot leave a truly great football master abruptly.

It is for this reason that this book is hereby dedicated to the memory of Red Sanders for the pleasure of all football fans.

Wilbur C. Johns
Director of Athletics
University of California at Los Angeles

THE SANDERS FOOTBALL PHILOSOPHY

The following philosophy of football was written by Red Sanders just a few weeks before his death. It is included here because it is timeless in its application, and because this philosophy will continue as a tradition for UCLA football.

The UCLA football coaching philosophy embodies two basic tenets: one, the acquisition of good physical athletes and two, teaching them how to win games.

While the Bruin staff doesn't wholly embrace the traditional British attitude that *how* you play the game is the most important thing, we do feel that the "how" is a large determining factor in winning or losing.

We take it for granted that a boy wants to play football when he reports for the squad—otherwise, he wouldn't draw equipment. We don't beg students to play and, after they are on the squad, we do not plead, threaten or bribe them to give their utmost for the good of the team. The player either does his best or he is free to try some other activity.

In examining UCLA football results of the last several years, you might assume that we emphasize winning. We do, very definitely. But we figure if we have taught team members "how" to play the game of football, and if the men give the best possible effort, winning generally takes care of itself.

We feel that the winning UCLA attitude of the last nine years, the verve that is the hallmark of Bruin teams and the fire of team spirit that is evident in every squad are the result of interested, dedicated athletes and a hard-working coaching staff, combining to do the very best they know how on the practice field and on the Coliseum floor or opponent's field.

GEORGE WILLIAM DICKERSON

George Dickerson, 45, eighth in the line of UCLA football coaches since the Bruins inaugurated the sport in 1919, is truly "Mr. UCLA Football."

Following the tragic death of the incomparable Red Sanders, Dickerson was named to succeed his greatest teacher "for a period of more than one year." In other words "Big George" is definitely not an interim coach and appears headed for the same outstanding success reaped by other ex-Sanders assistants, Tom Prothro and Jim Myers.

A member of UCLA's staff for the last 12 years, four as freshman head coach, seven as varsity assistant and one as senior assistant, Dickerson, probably more than any mentor in Bruin history, knows all the facets of his university's football picture.

Since his return to UCLA from the Navy in 1946, the genial new Bruin head man has had a strong hand in such vital grid duties as rushing and recruiting of high school and junior college prospects, counselling of football players about their academic programs, scouting and the various coaching aspects from the freshman level to that of senior assistant and now head of the staff.

This is a Sanders man in every aspect, and the only member of the UCLA staff Red retained when he took over the coaching reins in 1949. After that, on many occasions, Red said in no uncertain terms, "Keeping George was the smartest move I ever made." In George Dickerson as head football coach, UCLA has a fine mixture of the friendly, warm personality of his coach, Bill Spaulding, and the toughness to teach the rugged single wing football of the late Red Sanders.

THE UCLA STAFF...

WILLIAM F. "BILL" BARNES
No. 1 Assistant *(Tennessee '41)*

This is Bill Barnes' ninth year on the UCLA staff. He heeded Red Sanders' call in 1950 and has been doing an outstanding job with the ends ever since—and also heads up the scouting of UCLA's opponents. He served as end coach and scout at University of Arkansas for four years (1946-49) before coming to Westwood.

Barnes served in the Army (1942-46) and was discharged with the rank of major. He then signed with Arkansas. He's wed to the former Frances Tow, whom he met while coaching at Arkansas.

HERBERT B. "DEKE" BRACKETT
Assistant *(Tennessee '34)*

Deke Brackett came to UCLA in 1950 from the same place (University of Arkansas) as his good buddy Bill Barnes. In fact, Deke was at Arkansas the same four years (1946-49) as Barnes, serving there as backfield coach and also head baseball mentor. Brackett has turned in a standout job in working with the Bruin backs.

He entered Tennessee in 1930 and won honorable mention on the late Grantland Rice's 1931-32-33 All-American teams as a quarterback. He graduated in 1934; then worked as an assistant coach at his alma mater before moving on to The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. for two years followed by two years at Hampden-Sydney College, Va. He was discharged from the Navy as a lieutenant commander in 1946 after four years' service.

Deke is wed to the former Hazel Bowman and they have two children, Herbert Jr., 17, and Sallye, 10.

JOHN L. "JOHNNY" JOHNSON
Assistant *(UCLA '47)*

After eight years (1950-57) as UCLA's head frosh coach, Johnny Johnson has moved up to the varsity staff this season. Johnny will work with the backs and also scout.

Johnson has done a superb job of coaching the Brubabes, usually shy on manpower, since he took over from George Dickerson in 1950 as the head frosh coach.

In 1938 he came to UCLA and captained the 1939 frosh team. He was in the Naval Air Corps from 1942-46 and was discharged as a lieutenant. He returned to his alma mater in '46 and played on the PCC championship team of that season as a fullback.

SAM BOGHOSIAN

(UCLA '55) **Assistant**

This is Sam Boghosian's second year on the varsity staff. He was appointed to his present post last year when Jim Myers resigned. Sam works with the line, primarily with the guards, centers and linebackers. He also scouts.

It was only four seasons ago that Boghosian was an All-Coast guard on the Bruin's undefeated 1954 PCC championship team which was rated No. 1 nationally in two major polls. He then impressed in 1955 as an assistant frosh coach at his alma mater. At the age of 26, Sam is a happy newlywed, having married the former Judy Busch last January.

DANIEL E. "DAN" PETERSON

(UCLA '58) **Assistant**

Diminutive Dan Peterson, rated by many as the outstanding lineman pound-for-pound on the Pacific Coast last season, has been added to the UCLA varsity football staff by Coach George Dickerson. This appointment is only for the 1958 season as Peterson goes into the Army following graduation next February.

Peterson was a superb center and linebacker for the '58 Bruins. He won the Los Angeles Bruin Club trophy as the team's most outstanding senior last year. Peterson's twin brother, Dave, is a valuable vet returning for blocking back duties at UCLA this season. The Petersons were brilliant performers at Santa Monica High School where they both won All-Bay League and All-CIF acclaim. Dan will help Sam Boghosian coach linemen, especially the centers.

ROBERT L. "BOB" BERGDAHL

(UCLA '57) **Freshman Coach**

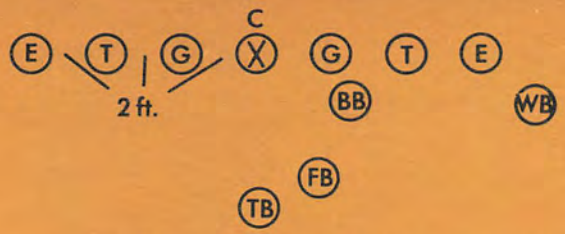
Bob Bergdahl, the latest full-time addition to Sanders' staff, enters his first year as head frosh coach. He replaces Johnny Johnson, who has moved up to the varsity staff. Last year, Bob did a fine job in assisting Johnson as a Brubabe aide.

Bergdahl is rated one of UCLA's all-time best quarterbacks (blocking backs). Following a good frosh season in 1953 he joined the varsity the next season and backed up the great Terry Debay at blocking back on the Bruins' PCC and national championship team. He was the starter at this post the next two seasons and won All-Coast honorable mention.

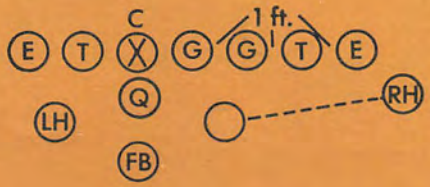
His father, Len Bergdahl, was a great UCLA quarterback for Bill Spaulding in 1930-31-32.

Bob is married to the former Judy Berry. They have a daughter, Jill, born last March.

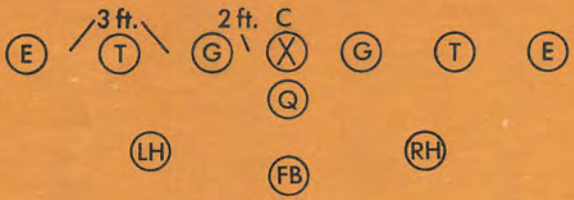
OFFENSE FORMATIONS



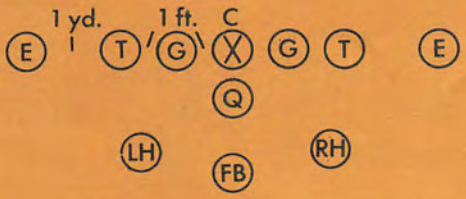
Balanced Line Single Wing



Multiple Offense



Split T



Tight T

Flanker and Split End (Pro-type)

IN MODERN FOOTBALL

The Sanders Single Wing Offense
(as employed by Coach George Dickerson)

The philosophy behind the UCLA single wing attack is one of "moving the ball" against any foe. The balanced-line single wing is more versatile than any other formation in football today—it strikes quickly and is noted for sustained-drive power. No other system yet devised has the amount of manpower to throw at the point of attack; yet the single wing can score with quickness from any part of the field as well as any other offense.

On defense, containment of the other team is the watchword.

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

Blocking Back (quarterback)—Is the back a yard back and in the area between the strongside guard and the strongside tackle.

Cup—The protected area from which the passer delivers ball.

Deep Three—Denotes the three deep men in the defensive secondary.

Double Team Block—Two offensive men team up together to block ONE defensive man.

Hole—Area in line to be cleared by blockers for ball carrier.

Hook Block—A body block to keep defensive man in his position by getting body between defensive man and ball carrier.

Lock—The result of an offensive maneuver designed to hold a defensive man in his position so that offense can gain blocking angle.

Nose—Position directly opposite offensive player. Example, man on nose.

Oski—Signal that ball is in the air and team must get to area of the ball quickly for offensive or defensive purposes.

Overshift—Defensive alignment against Single Wing. One defensive guard is on nose of center; other defensive guard is on nose of strongside tackle.

Spin—Fullback maneuver after receiving ball from center when faking or passing to tail- or wingback.

Stand-Up Pass—Tailback stands up in his position, receives ball from center and passes from this spot.

Strongside—Side on which fullback, blocking—and wingback assume offensive formation. Linemen on this side are known as strongside end, strongside tackle and strongside guard.

Sweep—Play in which tailback carries the ball outside of end to the strongside or weakside.

Tailback (Left Halfback)—The back five yards directly in back of center.

Tandem Block—Refers to double team block performed by blocking back and fullback against defensive end on the strongside or the double team block by strong guard and blocking back against defensive end on the weakside.

Trap Block—Block designed to catch a defensive lineman from the side.

Trailers—Defensive personnel following the play.

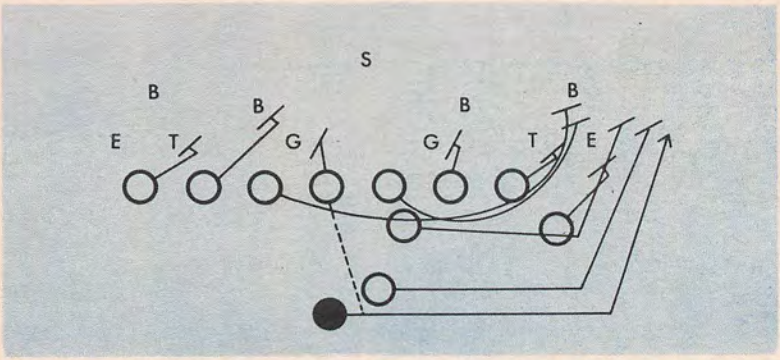
Undershift—Defensive alignment against Single Wing—defensive guards are on the nose of offensive guards.

Weakside—The side away from the side on which the fullback, blocking back and wingback line up in offensive formation. Linemen on this side are known as weakside end, weakside tackle and weakside guard. (Weakside applies only to the strength of formation and not to "strength" of players.)

Wedge Block—Used only on power play where center and both guards block the defensive man on the center's nose.

Wingback (Right Halfback)—This back normally lines up one yard outside and one yard back of the strongside end.

THE SANDERS SINGLE WING

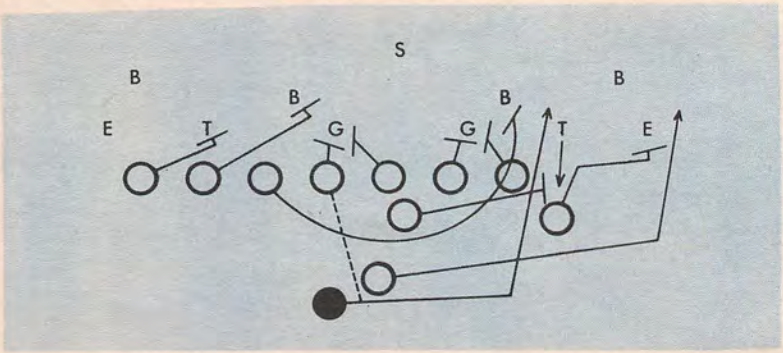


TAILBACK OFF-TACKLE TO THE STRONG SIDE

There is a double-team block on both sides of the point of attack. Strongside end and wingback move the opposing tackle in. Blocking back and fullback move the end out with the tandem block. Both guards pull and move up this alley to eliminate anyone in or on either side of the hole.

The tailback receives the ball, starts toward the sideline as if he were running the "sweep," and turns sharply up through the avenue provided by the double-team blocks.

The tailback must follow his guards as long as possible to bring the opposing tacklers into position for his blockers.



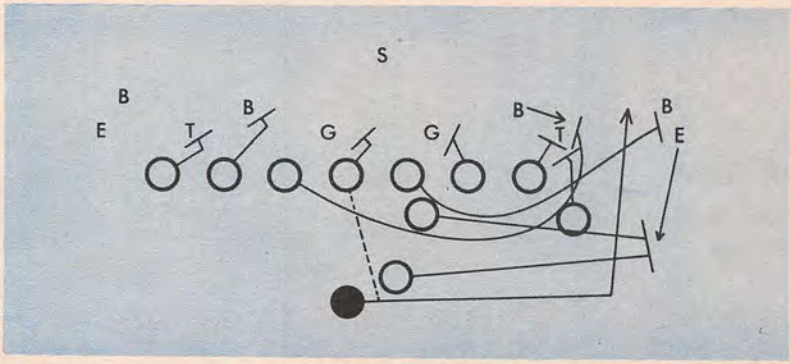
OFFENSE

Tailback Running (Strongside)

TAILBACK SWEEP TO THE STRONG SIDE

This play is designed to get outside the defensive end position. Success of the play depends on the wingback's ability to tie up the defensive end quickly and give the blocking back and fullback opportunity to turn up the field as sharply as possible.

The tailback receives the ball and runs directly toward the sideline, giving as little ground as possible. He must turn upfield quickly and gain ground toward the opponent's goal line rather than toward the sideline.



TAILBACK INSIDE TACKLE TRAP TO THE STRONG SIDE

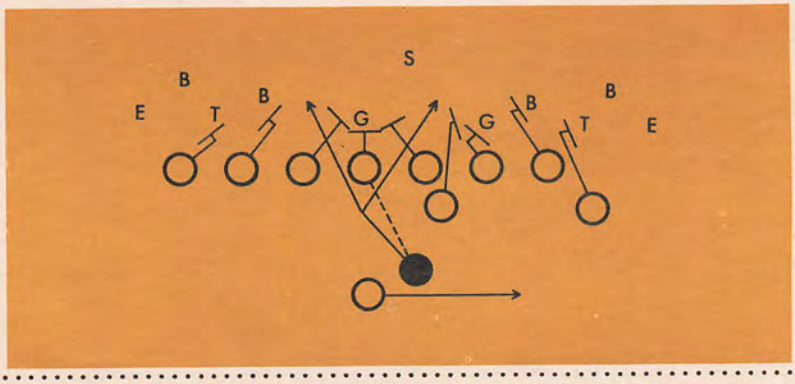
This play is designed to put additional pressure on the tackle who has become desperate in fighting the double-team block of the off-tackle play. The fake of the wingback at the tackle tends to draw him across or outside and makes him vulnerable to the "trap" block by the blocking back from the inside.

The strongside end and tackle must move the opposing guard to the inside. Strong guard and center retain their man in his position; the weakside guard must get into the hole as quickly as possible and be prepared to take the linebacker away from the hole.

The weakside tackle *must* block the "off" linebacker who must be prevented from getting into play.

The tailback starts for the sideline, then cuts sharply into the hole.

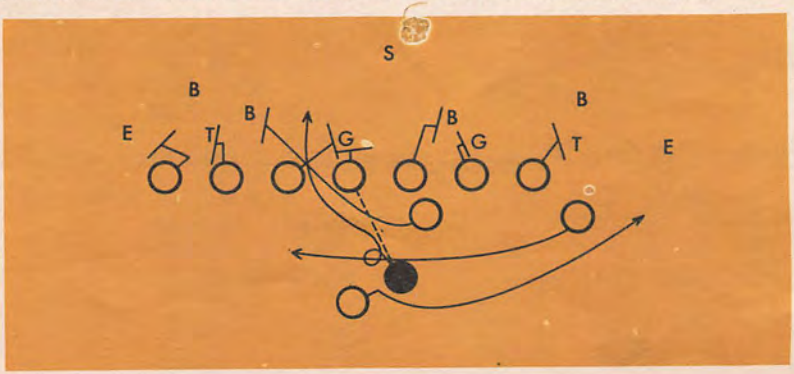
THE SANDERS SINGLE WING



FULLBACK SPIN AND TRAP UP THE MIDDLE

The strongside guard and tackle double-team the opposing guard to the strong side of the man being trapped. The weakside guard crosses over and takes the strongside linebacker. Wingback drives through the hole and blocks the weakside linebacker.

The fullback receives the ball, makes a full spin, faking the ball to the tailback. He comes out of the spin prepared to hit the hole wherever it develops.



OFFENSE

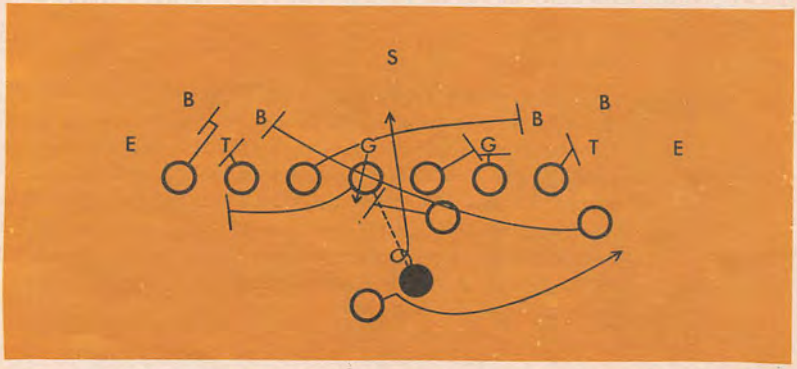
Fullback Running Offense

FULLBACK POWER UP THE MIDDLE

This play is used primarily when short yardage is needed. It is designed to put the pressure on the middle man, taking him back with a three-man "wedge" block by the center and both guards.

The fullback will run at the three-man wedge and "break" where the opening develops.

The fullback must be a powerful runner, and must have the ability to move quickly as soon as the opening develops.

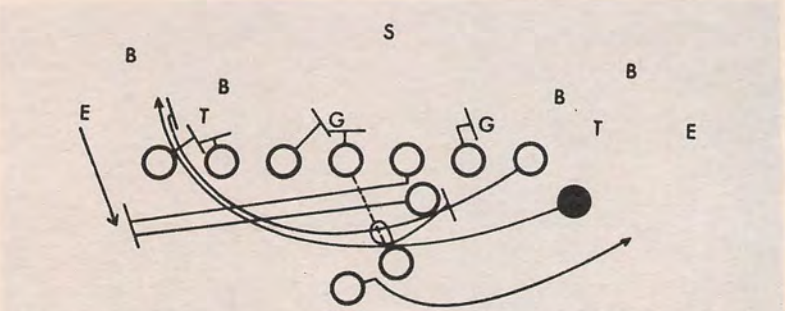


FULLBACK SPIN INSIDE TACKLE TO THE WEAK SIDE

The weakside end fakes at the tackle and turns out on the end. The tackle drives the tackle to the weak side. Weakside guard and center double-team the opponent on the center's "nose." The blocking back leads through the hole and blocks the linebacker and clears the hole in any direction he can.

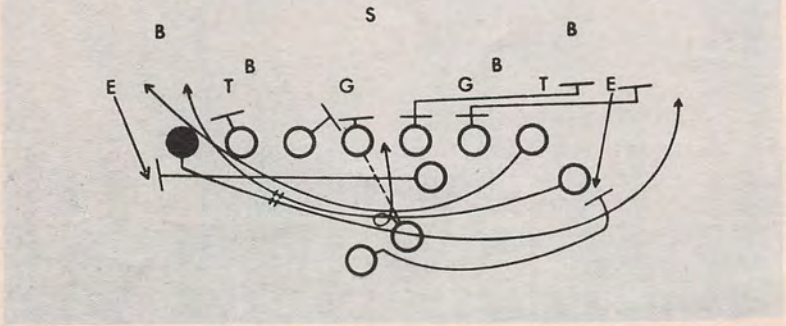
The fullback receives the ball, makes a full spin, faking the ball to the tailback and wingback, comes out of the spin under control and follows the blocking back as closely as possible through the hole.

THE SANDERS SINGLE WING



WINGBACK REVERSE OUTSIDE END TO THE WEAK SIDE

When the defensive weakside end moves in to defeat the tandem block of the strongside guard and blocking back, the guard breaks off to knock the defensive halfback out. At the last moment, the blocking back "hooks" the defensive end, forcing him to the inside. Success of the play depends on the ability of the blockers and runners to create the illusion that the play is going inside of end. Key block on the weak side is that of the blocking back which enables the strongside end to lead the wingback around the end and up the field.



OFFENSE

Wingback Run and End Run

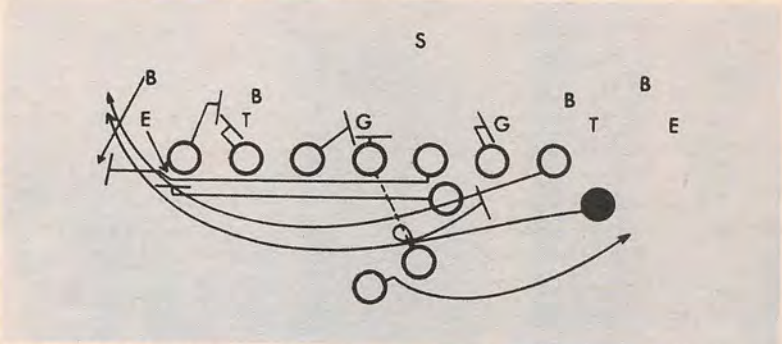
WINGBACK REVERSE OFF-TACKLE TO THE WEAK SIDE

This is the famed Sanders single wing reverse that has been called "the most beautiful play in football."

The weakside end and tackle move the defensive tackle to the strong side. The blocking back and strongside guard form a tandem to make a double-team block on the defensive weakside end. The weakside guard and center move the guard on the center's nose to the strong side.

The strongside end pulls in the same fashion as a guard and must get in front of the wingback and clear anyone in the hole.

The fullback receives the ball, fakes to the tailback, gives to the wingback and fakes a buck into the strong side to pick up any "trailers."



WEAKSIDE END END-AROUND TO THE STRONG SIDE

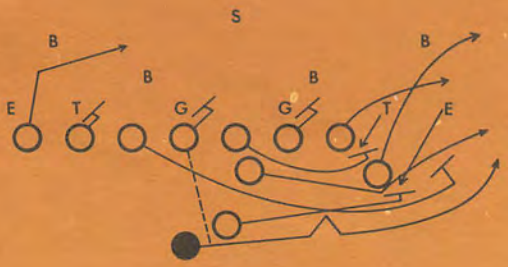
Center and weakside guard block the guard on the center's nose. Weakside tackle blocks the tackle and blocking back goes parallel to the line of scrimmage to hit the end similar to the reverse. The strongside end pulls and leads the wingback into the end-tackle hole as in the reverse.

The fullback takes the ball, fakes to the tailback and hands off to the wingback, who in turn hands to the weakside end coming around to the right. Meanwhile, the strong guard and tackle block and slide to the right to position themselves to block inward from the right.

The tailback, normally not used as a blocker, must make a good "hook" block on the opposing end on the strong side to enable the ball-carrier to swing wide free and fast.

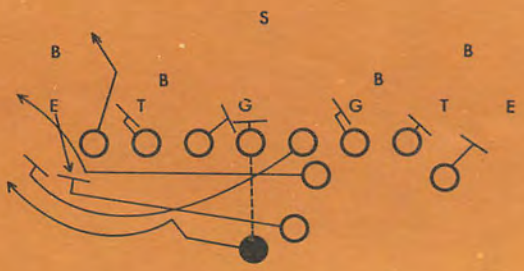
THE SANDERS SINGLE

Option Plays



OPTION RUNNING PASS TO THE STRONG SIDE

This play has been called by many experts "the most difficult play to defense in football."
The tailback receives the ball as in the off-tackle play, heads for the sideline, makes a good fake into the off-tackle hole. This fake is for the purpose of making it possible for the fullback to "hook" the end in alone. If the play develops as planned, the tailback is placed in a position where he can run if all receivers are covered.
Or if his running room is cut off, at least one of his receivers must be open. Although this play is primarily designed as a pass play, the tailback may make up his own mind to run or pass at the last possible moment.



OPTION RUNNING PASS TO THE WEAK SIDE

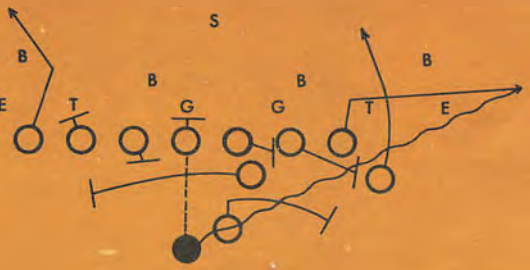
The ball is centered to the tailback directly behind the center. He takes the step to the weak side, fakes inside in order that the fullback may get a good blocking angle on the end. Tailback then swings out around the end and is placed in a position where he has a choice of two receivers, the weakside end and blocking back, or of running.

WING OFFENSE

Passing Plays

STAND-UP PASS TO THE STRONGSIDE FLAT

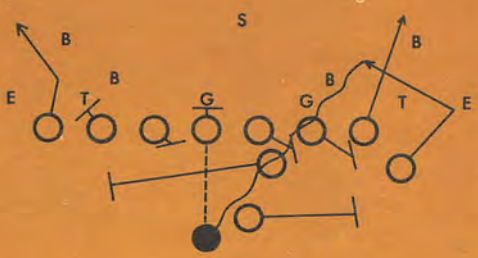
The weakside end runs deeper, this time going inside the halfback. The wingback bends deep between halfback and safety, continuing on deep into safety's area. Meanwhile the strongside end charges just to right of the near linebacker with another threat of a hook, then breaks off to the flat about seven to ten yards deep. Here, again, the pass by the tailback must be high and to the outside where the end must take it with his hands only.



STAND-UP PASS IN THE MIDDLE

The weakside end runs roughly the same route as previously while the strongside end runs a swift, bending path between safety and halfback.

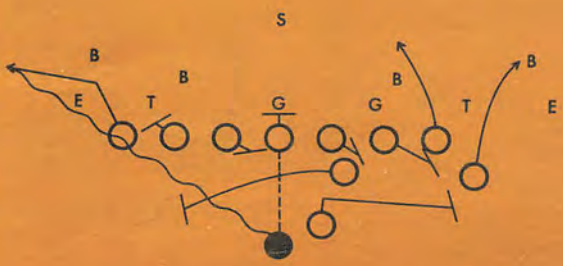
The wingback drives hard at the outside ear of the halfback about five yards, then cuts squarely left and receives the pass about ten yards deep on a clean path at a dead run.



STAND-UP PASS TO THE WEAKSIDE FLAT

The "stand-up" pass with the ball centered direct to the tailback's ear on his passing side, is obviously an attempt to throw.

While the tailback fakes first to the strong end and wingback running deep routes to take the safety man and halfback out of play territory, all protection blocks are planned to form a wall around the passer or force the rushers around and behind him. Meanwhile the weakside end drives directly at the defensive halfback on his side, fakes to go inside and speeds for the left sideline seven to ten yards deep.



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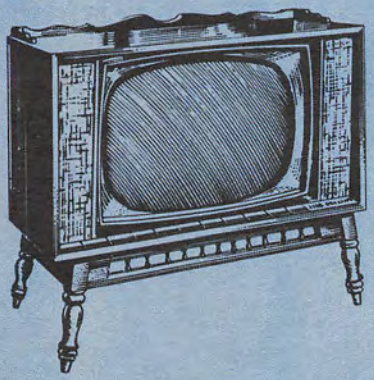

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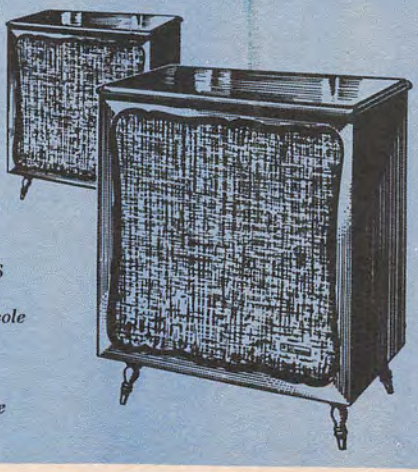

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The Best Buy in Sound...Here's Why: EVERY model equipped to play both the new stereophonic discs and standard records—just connect to your TV, radio or Packard Bell speaker-amplifier unit! ENJOY all these quality features: Powerful push-pull amplifiers, automatic 4-speed changers, multiple speakers, all-hardwood sound chambers. Even AM-FM radio! CHOOSE from 26 different styles and finishes, handcrafted in selected hardwoods. SEE Packard Bell complete Stereophonic High-Fidelity Duets in matching finishes. As low as $219.90 for both units. LISTEN... COMPARE...at your Packard Bell dealer's—now!

PACKARD BELL **West's largest selling**

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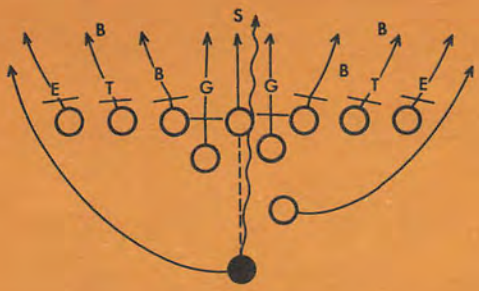
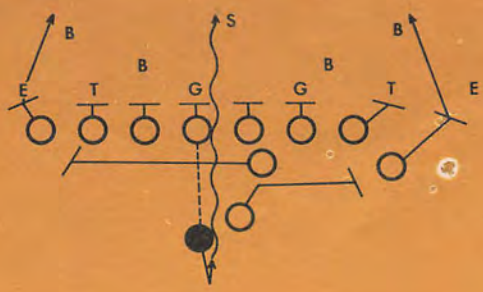
THE SANDERS SINGLE WING OFFENSE

Tailback Kick



SPREAD KICK...The UCLA team first lines up in regular single wing, then shifts into the spread to keep the opposing linemen loosened up. All blocks diagrammed are in direct line with the punter. Blockers release and go after one good, hard hit.

With the punter a full fourteen yards back of center, more UCLA players can "release" quicker and get downfield to "cover" the ball carrier. Most important, however, is a sharp, medium-height pass from center to the kicker.



QUICK KICK...The team lines up roughly in the regular single wing, but with the tailback slightly deeper than usual, a fact that opponents cannot readily discern.

With the opposing secondary playing in close, anticipating a run, the tailback is moving backward and low as the ball is snapped and kicks a low, hard line-drive punt over the safety's head. All blocking must be strong and containing, the outside men releasing first and pursuing downfield to make the tackle or ground the ball.

DEFENSES

The alignment of defensive personnel may vary considerably from opponent to opponent and from game to game by the same team. However, the mission to be accomplished by the defense is always constant:

> First, to prevent the long pass or long run for the easy touchdown.
>
> Second, to gain possession of the ball before the offense can score.

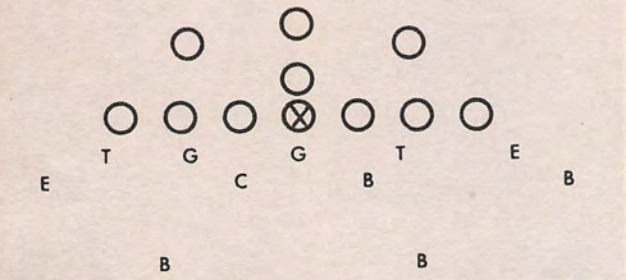
Most football teams have two or more basic defensive patterns that will be used throughout the season with variations from the basic pattern added or changed from game to game.

The UCLA Bruins are no exception to this rule and for the past several years have used, for the most part, two basic defenses against the Split-T type of attack: the 5-4 or "Oklahoma" defense and the "loose six" defense (the numbers denote the number of men on the line or in the first two "lines" facing the opponent). Diagrams #1 and #2 illustrate these defenses. Their main object is to give a team good pass-rushing patterns and healthy deep protection, plus containment of the ground game.

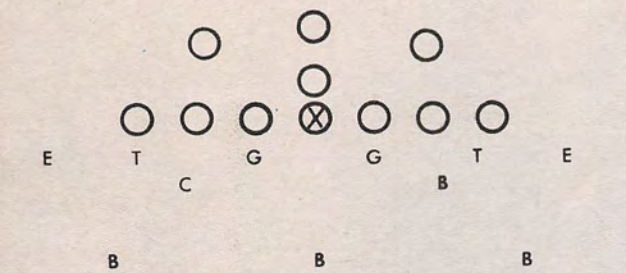
Variations of the 5-4 and loose six are used against a team with flankers and split ends, such as used by Washington State and Stanford. In Diagram #3, the line placing has changed slightly. The right linebacker has moved to the outside with the split end and the right corner linebacker in the 5-4 has moved back to form a "deep-3" defense against the air attack. Diagram #4 changes from the loose six to the 4-4, originated by Coach Sanders, and has been universally copied by colleges and pros alike.

Against a single wing team, the Bruins use an "undershift" or "overshift" variation of the six-man line. The "undershift" in Diagram #5 would generally be used against a team with fast wingbacks and a tailback who can run well to his own left. The undershift gives the defense more manpower on the side of the line to protect against these runners. The "overshift" in Diagram #6 has shifted its line and linebacking personnel to the left to meet the threat of strong, dangerous tailback running and the off-tackle and end sweeps.

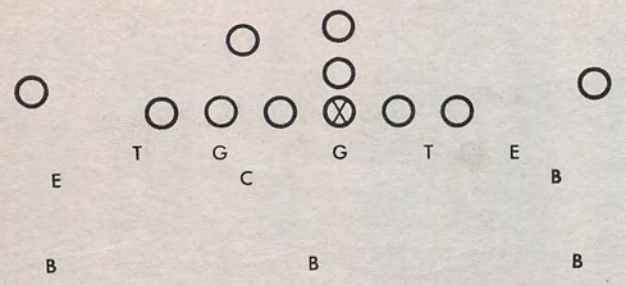
6 DEFENSIVE



5-4
(OKLAHOMA)



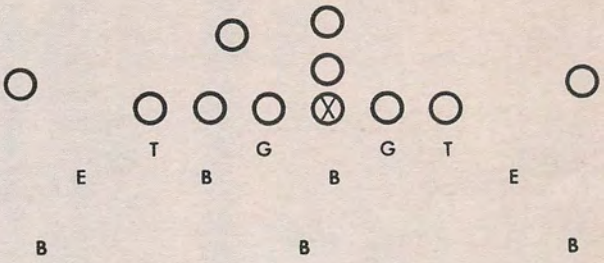
6-2
(LOOSE SIX)



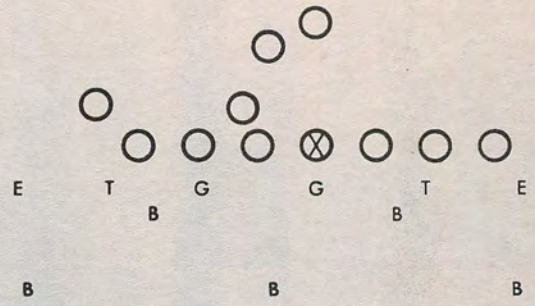
5-4
(VARIATION)

FORMATIONS

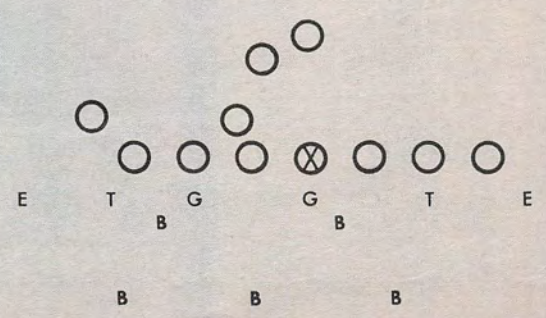
6-2
(VARIATION)



UNDERSHIFT



OVERSHIFT



A SALUTE TO THE SENIORS

The year 1958 is the third and last season that UCLA will be handicapped by having its senior players, always the backbone of a football team, either ineligible to compete, as last year, or permitted to play only one-half of the season, as in 1956 and this fall.

But these handicaps—and it is a tremendous handicap to operate without seniors—didn't stop the Bruins from posting winning seasons, 7-3 in 1956 and 8-2 last year, a magnificent tribute to both players and coaches.

This season, the Bruins have 16 seniors, nine of them for full 10-game duty and seven of them for only five contests.

UCLA's consensus All-American end and its most valuable player last year, Dick Wallen, is one of its penalized seniors. All-Coast Tackle Bill Leeka, rated one of the Bruins' finest all-time linemen, is another star who will be around only five games. The same is true for Don Long, the Bruins' superb tailback who has paced the team in total offense for two years; Jim Dawson, the Bruins' 1957 captain and a tackle of equal stature

with Leeka; Steve Gertsman, a clever and spirited blocking back; Clint Whitfield, a top-drawer guard; and Dick Butler, an ever-improving center who figures to be first string. In fact, all these seniors are first stringers.

Although they will be playing only five straight games, these seniors will be practicing and helping their teammates on Spaulding Field every day. They'll set the tone for the 1958 Bruins and inspire the juniors and sophomores to do their best.

The other nine seniors who can go the full route are all key Bruins. They are, in alphabetical order, Roy Benstead, a little 177-pound center who will help;

John Brown, a talented end who'll back up Wallen; Joe Harper, last year's alternate captain and a fiery guard; Chuck Kendall, a terrific tailback who is a question-mark because of a knee operation; Phil Parslow, a wingback with size, speed and spirit; Dave Peterson, who lacks size but boasts agility and aggressiveness; Mike Riskas, a solid guard; the versatile Jim Steffen, who can go at either tailback or end, a Bruin to check closely in '58; and Kirk Wilson, a key fullback and *only* the greatest punter in the land.

Here you have 16 Bruins of seniority and distinction—but, more important, men of experience on the football field.

Roy Benstead
John Brown
Dick Butler
Jim Dawson

Steve Gertsman
Joe Harper
Chuck Kendall
Bill Leeka

Don Long
Phil Parslow
Dave Peterson
Mike Riskas

Jim Steffen
Dick Wallen
Clint Whitfield
Kirk Wilson

UCLA's GAME-BY-GAME RECORD UNDER SANDERS

(1949-1957)

1949: **Red Sanders**

35	Oregon St.	13
41	Iowa	25
35	Oregon	27
14	Stanford	7
0	Santa Clara	14
27	Washington St.	20
21	California	35
47	Washington	26
7	USC	21
227	Season totals	188

W-6, L-3, T-0: Pct. .667
2nd in PCC

Red Sanders

28	Oregon	0
42	Washington St.	0
20	Washington	21
6	Illinois	14
21	Stanford	7
20	Purdue	6
20	Oregon St.	13
0	California	35
39	USC	0
196	Season totals	96

W-6, L-3, T-0: Pct. .667
3rd in PCC

1951: **Red Sanders**

14	Texas A&M	21
13	Illinois	27
44	Santa Clara	17
7	Stanford	21
41	Oregon	0
21	California	7
7	Oregon State	0
20	Washington	20
21	USC	7
188	Season totals	120

W-5, L-3, T-1: Pct. .556
2nd in PCC

1952: **Red Sanders**

13	Oregon	6
14	T. C. U.	0
32	Washington	7
20	Rice Institute	0
24	Stanford	14
20	Wisconsin	7
28	California	7
57	Oregon State	0
12	USC	14
220	Season totals	55

W-8, L-1, T-0: Pct. .889
2nd in PCC

1953: **Red Sanders**

41	Oregon St.	0
19	Kansas	7
12	Oregon	0
13	Wisconsin	0
20	Stanford	21
44	Washington St.	7
20	California	7
22	Washington	6
13	USC	0
20	Michigan State (Rose Bowl)	28
224	Season totals	76

W-8, L-2, T-0: Pct. .800
1st in PCC

1954: **Red Sanders**

67	San Diego NTC	0
32	Kansas	7
12	Maryland	7
21	Washington	20
72	Stanford	0
61	Oregon St.	0
27	California	6
41	Oregon	0
34	USC	0
367	Season totals	40

W-9, L-0, T-0: Pct. 1.000
1st in PCC
NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

1955: **Red Sanders**

21	Texas A & M	0
0	Maryland	7
55	Washington St.	0
38	Oregon St.	0
21	Stanford	13
33	Iowa	13
47	California	0
34	College of Pacific	0
19	Washington	17
17	USC	7
14	Michigan State (Rose Bowl)	17
299	Season totals	64

W-9, L-2, T-0: Pct. .818
1st in PCC

1956: **Red Sanders**

13	Utah	7
13	Michigan	42
6	Oregon	0
28	Washington St.	0
34	California	20
7	Oregon St.	21
14	Stanford	13
13	Washington	9
13	Kansas	0
7	USC	10
148	Season totals	122

W-7, L-3, T-0: Pct. .700
Tie 2nd in PCC

1957: **Red Sanders**

47	Air Force Acad.	0
16	Illinois	6
0	Oregon	21
19	Washington	0
26	Oregon St.	7
6	Stanford	20
16	California	14
19	Washington St.	13
21	College of Pacific	0
20	USC	9
190	Season totals	90

W-8, L-2, T-0: Pct. .800
3rd in PCC

WHAT THE SQUAD DOES BEFORE THE GAME

Almost every football team—and many other teams—in the country will get away by itself the day before a game to compose itself, to start thinking precisely how it will play the game, and to escape the hurly-burly and excitement of campus life. The privacy also allows the coaching staff to discuss game plans calmly and without distractions and to add last minute touches to plans. This "hiding-away" also simply ensures the team of a good night's rest without interruption of campus or home parties and activities and helps "unify" the squad with the one thought of winning a game.

Following is exactly what happens to the UCLA team as it gets ready for a Saturday afternoon game at the Los Angeles Coliseum. This "preparation" begins Friday afternoon when all "travelling squad" members report in full uniform at 5 p.m. on the athletic field across the street from the UCLA Men's Gymnasium. A 15-minute warmup and signal drill follows, then quick shower.

6:00 p.m.—Dinner in Kerckhoff Hall

7:00 p.m.—Team bus leaves for the Sheraton-West

7:30 p.m.—Arrive at hotel; put gear in rooms

8:15 p.m.—Coaches and players meet in Terrace Room to view last year's game film and hear short talk by coach.

9:15 p.m.—Players on their own until 10:00 p.m.

10.00 p.m.—All players in rooms.

11:00 p.m.—Lights out.

During the stay at a hotel, players are given the best accommodations, best food and are usually housed two to a room. In most cases, players at the same position are roomed together although this is not a set rule.

On Saturday morning, everyone is up at 8:30 a.m. At 9:00 o'clock, coaches and players take a short walk through Lafayette Park, across from the hotel, then breakfast at 9:30.

From 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. the team has group meetings—line, backs, ends, defensive back meeting, offensive back meeting; then to the taping room to get ankles, knees and hands taped by Head Trainer Elvin "Ducky" Drake and assistant Larry Carter. This taping usually takes an hour; but as soon as, before and after, a player has been taped, he gets off his feet and goes to lie down and rest up for the game.

At 12:30 p.m., coaches and squad leave by bus for the Coliseum, arriving at 12:50. The team immediately dresses for the game and runs onto the field at 1:25 sharp for pre-game warmup of 20-minute duration, then back to the dressing room for final talks.

1:55 p.m.—Return to the field for the toss of the coin

2:00 p.m.—KICKOFF TIME!

1958
UCLA ROSTER

No.	Name	Off.	Def.	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Class	Exp.	Hometown
74	Albany, Tony	LT	RT	200	6:0	20	So.	Fr.	Fresno
85	*Almquist, Glen	RE	RE	188	6:1	21	Jr.	1V	Wallace, Idaho
73	Anthony, Roger	RT	LT	200	6:2	21	Jr.	1JC	Clinton, Iowa
53	Baldwin, Harry	C	LLB	185	6:3	20	So.	1JV	Alhambra
58	Benstead, Roy	C	LLB	177	5:10	23	Sr.	1V	Gardena
87	Berry, Chuck	RE	RE	170	6:1	20	So.	1JV	Costa Mesa
76	Betts, Dean	RT	LT	200	6:2	20	So.	1JV	Van Nuys
22	Brown, Bob	FB	RH	190	5:11½	20	So.	1JC	Los Angeles
81	**Brown, John	LE	LE	194	6:2	20	Sr.	2V	Los Angeles
54	†*Butler, Dick	C	LLB	198	6:0	21	Sr.	2V	Long Beach
62	*Cochran, Rod	LG	LG	203	6:0	20	Jr.	1V	South Gate
66	Dabov, Dave	RG	RG	205	5:11	20	So.	1JV	Alhambra
31	*Davis, John	RH	LH	169	5:8	23	Jr.	1V	Los Angeles
78	†**Dawson, Jim	LT	RT	201	6:0	20	Sr.	2V	Van Nuys
69	Dodson, Lee	LG	LG	190	5:11	20	So.	1JV	El Segundo
77	Fagerholm, Rod	LT	RT	240	6:5	19	So.	1JV	El Monte
45	Gaines, Eugene	QB	RLB	184	5:11	20	So.	1JC	Laurel, Miss.
41	†**Gertsman, Steve	QB	RLB	200	6:0	21	Sr.	2V	Los Angeles
75	Goodman, Ken	LT	RT	200	5:11	21	So.	Fr.	Los Angeles
63	**Harper, Joe	RG	RG	180	5:7	22	Sr.	2V	Glendale
35	Hess, Gordon	RH	LH	180	6:0	19	So.	1JC	Montrose
89	Johnson, Jim	LE	LE	180	6:2	20	So.	1JC	Kingsburg
46	Keithley, Don	QB	RLB	191	5:11	18	So.	Fr.	Lancaster
11	*Kendall, Chuck	LH	S	187	6:1½	23	Sr.	1V	Sunland
17	Kilmer, Bill	LH	S	190	6:0	19	So.	1JC	Azusa
61	*King, Bob	RG	RG	198	5:10	20	Jr.	1V	Van Nuys
72	†**Leeka, Bill	RT	LT	202	6:0	20	Sr.	2V	Temple City
14	†**Long, Don	LH	S	171	5:11	21	Sr.	2V	Beverly Hills

*Indicates UCLA varsity letters won.
†Indicates five-game seniors

No.	Name	Off.	Def.	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Class	Exp.	Hometown
70	Longo, Tony	RT	LT	200	6:2	19	So.	1JV	San Gabriel
84	Luster, Marvin	RH	LH	182	6:1	20	So.	1JV	Los Angeles
43	Mackey, Bob	FB	RH	170	5:10	20	Jr.	1V	San Pedro
65	Metcalf, Jack	LG	LG	195	5:11	20	So.	1JC	Inglewood
12	Moore, Dean	LH	S	180	6:0	19	So.	Fr.	Palos Verdes
50	Morr, Dick	C	LLB	205	5:11½	23	Jr.	2JC	Oxnard
88	*Norris, Trusse	RE	RE	190	6:1	21	Jr.	1V	San Antonio, Texas
79	*Oglesby, Paul	RT	LT	223	6:4	19	Jr.	1V	Riverside
38	**Parslow, Phil	RH	LH	190	5:11½	22	Sr.	2V	Concord
68	Paton, Tom	RG	RG	195	6:1	19	So.	Fr.	Glendale
30	**Peterson, Dave	QB	RLB	175	5:9	22	Sr.	2V	Santa Monica
47	*Phillips, Art	QB	RLB	208	6:1	21	Jr.	1V	Santa Monica
83	*Pierovich, John	RE	RE	180	6:0	21	Jr.	1V	Jackson
67	*Riskas, Mike	RG	RG	196	6:0	24	Sr.	1V	Los Angeles
37	Smith, Bob	RH	LH	180	6:0	20	So.	1JC	Los Angeles
24	Smith, Nathan "Skip"	FB	RH	200	5:10½	20	Jr.	1JV	Torrance
21	*Smith, Ray	FB	RH	187	5:11	19	Jr.	1V	Riverside
19	*Steffen, Jim	LH	S	190	6:0	22	Sr.	1V	Tustin
33	Stevens, Bob	FB	RH	180	5:10½	19	So.	1JC	Venice
48	Story, Al	QB	RLB	175	6:0	20	Jr.	2JC	Anaheim
59	Treat, Ben	C	LLB	187	6:1	19	So.	Fr.	Kingsburg
71	*Wallace, Jim	LT	RT	206	6:2	21	Jr.	1V	Fresno
82	†**Wallen, Dick	LE	LE	175	6:0	21	Sr.	2V	Alhambra
57	Walters, Bob	C	LLB	210	6:2	23	Jr.	1JV	Lancaster
25	Warner, Don	LT	RT	205	5:10½	18	So.	1JC	Paramount
64	†**Whitfield, Clint	LG	LG	201	5:10	22	Sr.	2V	Los Angeles
26	**Wilson, Kirk	FB	RH	196	6:2	22	Sr.	2V	Venice
36	Winokur, Arnold	RH	LH	195	6:1	20	So.	1JC	Venice

*Indicates UCLA varsity letters won.
†Indicates five-game seniors

1958 UCLA OPPONENTS

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

(Game at Los Angeles Coliseum, Saturday, Sept. 20, 2 p.m. PDST)

The Panthers boast 19 returning lettermen compared to 10 last year. Also, Pitt is reported to have had an outstanding frosh team last year. The Split-T will be used again and like all of John Michelosen's teams this one will be well-conditioned and hard-driving. The Panthers are loaded at fullback and halfback. The four top 1957 Pitt ground gainers are returning, including fullbacks Fred Riddle and Bob Stark and halfbacks Joe Scisly and Dick Haley. Riddle led the way by netting 407 yards on 76 carries for a 5.4 average, followed by Stark with 371–90–4.2, Scisly with 352–67–5.3, and Haley with 349–103–3.4. Also back are the team's leading passers, quarterbacks Bill Kaliden and Ivan Toncic. Kaliden last year hit on 40 out of 93 for 519 yards and two TDs, followed by Toncic with 24 out of 50 for 436 yards and five TDs. At end the Panthers boast one of America's truly great ends in Art Gob (6-4, 215), who caught the winning TD against Oregon last year and also blocked a punt against SC.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

(Game at Illinois Memorial Stadium at Champaign-Urbana, Ill., on Saturday, Sept. 27, 1:30 CDT)

Last year, the Bruins beat the Fighting Illini for the first time. This season, UCLA anticipates one of the toughest games of '58 at Champaign. "We'll win or lose with veterans from last year's squad, which compiled a 4-5 record, and a group of sophomores which isn't particularly outstanding." That's Coach Ray Eliot's thumbnail summary of prospects for Illinois' 1958 football season. The veteran Illinois mentor, dean of Big Ten coaches, doesn't discount the value of 22 lettermen who will be available. Illinois will have an experienced first unit, but Eliot fears depth will be a problem. The Illini have seven 1957 first stringers returning, including six in the line and one in the backfield. Three experienced guards (Dave Ash, Bill Burrell and Bob Allen) and three experienced tackles (Carl Johnson, Don Yeazel and Ron Nietupski) should give Illini capable first-team men at four line positions. Only backfield starter back is Jack Delveaux (6-1, 215) at fullback where he averaged 4.4 yards a crack last year.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE

(Game at Parker Stadium at Corvallis, Ore., on Saturday, Oct. 4, 1:30 p.m. PST)

Last year, Oregon State tied with Oregon for the PCC title with a 6-2 record. This season, the Beavers loom just as tough and if they can find a top replacement for departed tailback Joe Francis they could be even tougher. OSC figures to have more team depth than at any time since the "winning" Single Wing expert Tommy Prothro arrived at Corvallis. Returning are such standouts as All-Coast center Buzz Randall, All-PCC second team wingback Earnel Durden, All-PCC and All-Coast second team fullback Nub Beamer and fullback Jim Stinnette, blocking back Gary Lukehart, All-PCC second team tackle Ted Bates, guard Jim Brackins and end Don Thiel. Last Year's frosh team was undefeated and had more prospects on it than any at OSC since 1950.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

(Game at Los Angeles Coliseum, Friday, Oct. 10, 8:15 p.m. PST)

Last year, the Gators were scheduled to play the Bruins in the Coliseum but were forced to call the game off because of an Asian flu attack which struck its entire squad. This season, this Southeastern Conference power comes to Los Angeles with

an even stronger team, including 22 lettermen and plenty of promising sophs. Running its variation of the T attack is Jimmy Dunn, the tiny magician of 140 pounds who is back for his third season as its No. 1 quarterback. Dunn has a capable replacement in Wayne Williamson (178), who was coming strong at the end of the '57 campaign. The Gators also have a standout all-around halfback in Bernie Parrish (193), who not only runs and passes well but also is rated by the Florida coaching staff as the finest blocker among the SEC halfbacks. Gators are a colorful football team which can score on the long run, throw from either halfback spot, will quick kick on you and generally play a wide-awake game.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

(Game at Washington Stadium at Seattle, Saturday, Oct. 18, 1:30 p.m. PST)

Last season, the Huskies won only three games. This year, they look for an improved campaign for several reasons, even though they lose such standouts as All-Coast fullback Jimmy Jones and All-Coast guard Whitey Core. Primary reason for improvement is a tremendous step-up in their passing attack. Bob Hivner, who quarterbacked Compton JC to the Little Rose Bowl in 1956, is the best bet to win the starting nod at quarterback. But a couple of QBs who alternated at the helm of the Huskies' strong 1957 frosh team, Bob Schloredt and Phil Borders, will press him hard. The Huskies have one other plus-value to go with their better passing—they are looking forward to their second year under Jim Owens, a Split-T expert. The top Husky back figures to be senior Mike McCluskey, a reliable and hard-running left half who has gained 683 yards the past two years. Carver Gayton, his mate at right half, could be a surprise.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

(Game at Los Angeles Coliseum, Saturday, Oct. 25, 2 p.m. PST)

Last year, Stanford was one of only two teams to beat the Bruins. This season, the Indians come to Los Angeles with a colorful and talented new coach, Jack Curtice, formerly of Utah, but minus the classy quarterback, Jackie Douglas, who turned in a sensational all-around performance against the '57 Bruins. Curtice's big job is to find a capable replacement for Douglas. The Tribe also lost its other backfield starters, Al Harrington and Jack Taylor at halfbacks and Chuck Shea at full. Doug Dick (185), a talented fullback who sat out last year with injuries, returns. Two other classy ball packers are fullback Rick McMillen (190), Stanford's No. 3 rusher last year with a 4.11 average, and halfback Jim Byrer (188), who boasted a 5.60 average. The Tribe appears solid in the line with such stars as Joel Freis (178) and Ben Robinson (217) at ends, All-Coast Troy Barbee (232), Eric Protiva (222), Chris Plain (235) and Ty Polich (201) at tackles, Bob Peterson (196), at guard and Russ Steele (216) at center.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

(Game at Los Angeles Coliseum, Saturday, Nov. 1, 2 p.m. PST)

Last year, the Cougars were in the thick of the PCC title chase all the way and wound up a close fourth with a 5-3 record behind Oregon State (6-2), Oregon (6-2) and UCLA (5-2). This season, the Cougars could take it all with 24 lettermen returning. In fact, WSC lost only eight players from its entire 1957 squad and so will have more team depth than it has had in years. In passing wizard Bob Newman, the Cougars have an outstanding All-American candidate at QB. He won All-PCC and All-Coast honors last year and led the conference in passing and total offense. Newman has two outstanding targets in All-Coast end Don Ellingsen and end Jack Fanning for the nucleus of another brilliant passing game. And in left half Carl

Ketchie the Cougars have one of the best running backs on the Coast. WSC's problems this fall are familiar—unknown strength on defense and need for improvement in the running game.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Game at California Memorial Stadium, Berkeley, Saturday, Nov. 8, 2 p.m. PST)

Last year, while learning Coach Pete Elliott's intricate Split-T offense, the Bears struggled through a season that saw them lose nine games while winning only one. This season, the Bears will be vastly improved and while it is not likely they'll turn their 1-9 record around they should certainly win more than one game. The Bears have 16 1957 lettermen and two 1956 lettermen returning. Returning for the key post of QB is Joe Kapp, who won All-PCC second team honors last year. Backing him up is Gus Gianulias, another talented QB who was out with injuries last year. The Bears also have a pair of standout halfbacks in hard-running Jack Hart and Hank Olguin. Topping the 12 vets in the line are center Bob Chiappone and guard Pat Newell. Cal is also counting on real help from its great undefeated 1957 frosh team.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

(Game at Los Angeles Coliseum, Saturday, Nov. 15, 2 p.m. PST)

Last year, the Webfoots tied for the PCC title and also earned national respect with their tremendous Rose Bowl effort last Jan. 1 when they dropped a heartbreaking 10-7 decision to heavily-favored Ohio State. Oregon will be paced by All-American end candidate Ron Stover (6-3, 200), who set an all-time major bowl record last New Year's Day with 10 receptions. Other line regulars on hand are center Bob Peterson (194), guard Bob Grottkau (211) and tackle Jim Linden (221). The remainder of the starting forward wall will be made up of last year's come-through second stringers including Alden Kimbrough (185) at end. Darrell Aschbacher (215) at tackle and either Joe Schaffeld (189) or Will Reeve (220) at guard. Only backfield regular back is Charlie Tourville, an under-rated halfback who averaged 4.5 yards per carry and completed 7 out 12 passes last year. Besides Tourville, the Ducks have six other promising halfbacks, including speedy Willie West. Marlon Holland, another speedster, is the best bet at fullback. At quarterback it will be a wide open fight, with lettermen Paul Grover and Sandy Fraser battling with Dave Grosz, a classy soph who was held out last year.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

(Game at Los Angeles Coliseum, Saturday, Nov. 22, 2 p.m. PST)

The Trojans have 24 lettermen on hand, including three first-string backs who are limited to five games. This trio consists of halfbacks Tony Ortega and Rex Johnston and fullback-quarterback Jim Conroy. Clark will probably open the season with a backfield consisting of soph speedster Angelo Coia, the big 1958 Trojan hope, and another soph, Jerry Traynham, at the halfbacks with converted halfback Clark Holden at fullback. The QB chores will be divided again this season between Willie Wood and Tom Maudlin. The Trojans figure to be faster and tougher up front where senior guard Frank Fiorentino (203) ranks with the best. Soph Mike McKeever (216) looks like the best bet at the other guard with soph Dan Ficca (247) opening at one tackle and senior Monte Clark (255), another standout, at the other. The end situation has been bolstered by the return of Hillard Hill (180) following a kidney ailment. Letterman Don Douglas (200) had a fine spring and appears to be the other starter at end. Sophs George Van Vliet (190), Marlin McKeever (215) and Luther Hayes (198) add a bit of depth to the flanks. At center, soph Bob Edwards (200) made a fine spring showing and stole the play away from seniors Ken Antle (191) and Joe Chuha (218).

The Ten Football Commandments

1. The team that makes the fewest mistakes wins.
2. Press the kicking game, for it is here the breaks are made.
3. Play for and make the breaks; when one comes your way, score.
4. If at first the game or a break goes against you, don't slow down, put on more steam.
5. Cover, Oski and pursue relentlessly— here is the winning edge.
6. Linemen, protect your kicker and passer; rush their kicker and passer; backs, protect your kicker and passer.
7. Carry the fight to your opponent and keep it there all afternoon; hit hard and hit first.
8. Be mentally alert at all times and leave nothing to chance.
9. Be determined to carry out your assignment.
10. Win the surest way.

These Ten Football Commandments are posted in the UCLA dressing room.

Sam Balter and John Willis, Packard Bell Broadcasters

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